National Squash Tennis Champion Eliminates Jay Gould in Annual Tourney---Jockey and Horse Killed in Race

SEES IDEAL SPORTS AROUND NEW YORK New Varsity Record for Crew

Visitor From Switzerland Says Winter Scenes on Long Island Are Unsurpassed.

THOUSANDS OUT ON SKIS

J. L. Jaffey at Plaza Marvels at Attractions Near Broadway-Hotel Arrivals.

The most ideal winter sports land in the world is within forty-five minutes of Broadway, and it extends throughout the breadth of Long Island and to the furthest tips of it, or as far as the railroads run, according to J. L. Jaffey, a resident of Bern, Switzerland, who is at the Plaza Hotel, and who has been visiting in New York and on Long Island for the last two weeks.

Mr. Jaffey declared that he never in all his travels had seen such beautiful spots an there are around Great Neck, Bayside and the North Shore districts. where he saw thousands of persons on skils, snowshoes, sleds and skates. think half of the population of Lorg Island has skil paths in the back

yards," he said. "There are any num-ber of sied hills. And the skating out there far outdoes anything I have seen

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Wildorf Astoria—Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Grave.

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Carleton, New York, Vanderhilt-A. L. Bradley, Halifax; B. L. Troutman, Memphis; C. R. Bolton, San Fran-cisco; E. R. Libbey, St. Joseph, Mo.

Wins 220 Yard Swimming Championship of Victoria.

NORMAN ROSS VICTORIOUS.

MELECURNE, Feb. 9 .- Norman Ross the American swimmer, to-day defeated the 220-yard swimming championship of Victoria. The time was 2:281-5. which is a new Australian record for

NEW IMMERSION RECORD.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 9.-Enrique Tira boschi, an Italian swimmer, broke the immersion record when he swam the River Plate, crossing from Colonia, on the Uruguayan coast, from which point he started Saturday, to within five kilo metres of Buenos Aires. He was in the water twenty-four hours and two min utes. The distance is about forty-eight metres (32 miles), but the swimmer was forced to breast a strong current

ROBINS' GAMES TO-MORROW

letic meet of Brooklyn this season will take place to-morrow night in the Four-teenth Regiment Armory, where the expect to play off the tie later on. its annual track and field games. Twelve events make up the programme. The feature event will be the William H. has dates open in February and March Todd half mile race, in which America's for home teams. For games call John greatest middle distance men are scheduled to start. The games will start at 8 care of Mercantile Bank of the America's care of Merca

180 OARSMEN REPORT FINE VICTORY FOR TO CRIMSON COACH

Candidates at Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 9 .- Lively interest in this year's rowing programme at Harvard University was shown towhen 180 men reported as candidates for the varsity crew. This breaks he record made in 1916, when 108 men answered the first call.

Coach William Haines selected three tentative eights and put them to work FIRST NATIONAL TRIUMPH n the rowing tanks. He said that the rowing material was the best available

BIG FUTURE FOR POLICE ATHLETICS

Members of Department Are Asked to Compete Under Own Colors.

200 members of the department's athletes five bours to four. last night in the first of a series of | In the preliminary round the luck of talks having for their purpose a stimulation of interest to athletics, urged the men to join the Police Club. 145 Riverside Drive, so that when they compete in athletic events this summer they will needed to decide the bouts the decisions. be under the colors of the Police Club were fast and keen. Milliard J. Bloomer instead of some local athletic club of Columbia, the Intercollegiate folia which they are members.

Mr. Harriss said plans are already be- the fray

Inston, Vt.

McAlpin-C. C. Winana. Columbus: R. J.
Coleman. Louisville; L. R. Marshall, Danbury:
L. B. McWilliam, Birmingham; T. W. Sackjeford, Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Monet.

more than 2,000 members of the New York Police Club. The clubhouse, he Hirsh and F. McN. Ransom, said, is only temperary. A larger club-

N. Y. AGGIES WIN ON COURT.

Defeat St. John's College Quintet. 30 to 24, in Keen Game.

The New York Agricultural College bashetball team of Farm'ngda'e, L. I. last night defeated the St. John's College quintet on the Brooklynites' court by 30 to 24. The game was keenly contested throughout with the issue being decided in the last few minutes of play. Vichols, at left forward for the Long Islanders, accounted for twenty-four his team's points. He bagged nine fle'd goals and six from the Damico played best for St. John's. The

N. V. Aggies (20) Position. Nichols Left forward Donnelly Bight forward

SCHOOL TEAMS DEADLOCKED.

Trinity and Berkeley-Irving School's basketball teams yesterday playtd a 25 to 25 tie game on Trinity's court. The

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THE FENCERS CLUB SPECTACULAR MATCH

Wins the Junior Epee Team Championship at the French Y. M. C. A.

Meet Representatives of the New York A. C. and Co-Iumbia University.

The Fencers Club, old in the history son last night when its trio captured the Junior Epee team championship at the best work went for haught, for the Fencers Club heroes vanquished both in

champion, showed his versatility early in Ritz-Carlton Hotel-C. Oliver Iselin. Aiken.

8. C.; Stanley Mortimer, Paris, France; Jules stadium which will have a seating callost to Ransom on his third attempt pacity of 100,000. Options on several on the floor. Good as the display of the Norden. Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Allanson Folianabee. Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vought, New Hoselels, N. Y.

Columbia University, E. T. Stelle, Mil. liard J. Bloomer and Herbert W. Forster. New York A. C., W. T. Gotshall, M. Allison and E. B. Towns. Fencers' Club, Paul Meylan, H. A.

FIRST ROUND COLUMBIA U. VS. FENCERS CLUB.

Foretor-Defeated Hirsh, 1 to 0. ite : Failed to win a bout. reh. ! to 0. May an-Defeated Stella. 1 to 6, and Forster to 0.

Hursh-Defeated Stella, 1 to 0.

Runsim-Defeated Bloomer, 1 to 0; Forster, to 0, and Stalla, 1 to 0.

Score-Fencers Club-Won 8, lost 3; Combin I niversity-Won 2, lost 6.

FINAL ROUND. NEW YORK A. C. VS. FONCERS CLUB. Gotshall-Defeated Meylan.
Allison-Failed to win a bout.
Towns-Defeated Meylan, 1 to 0, and Hirsh.

to 1. Mey.an-Defeated Affison. Hirsh-Defeated Affison, 1 to 0, and Gots Ranson—Defeated Towns, 1 to 8, and Gots-liail, 1 to 9.

Ranson—Defeated Towns, 1 to 8, and Alli-son, 1 to 9.

Sore—Fineers Club—Won 5, lost 4; New York A. C.—Won 4, lost 5.

FOUR SPECIALTY DOG SHOWS. minster K. C. Event.

In appreciation of their breeds and wall. The spurt gave the court tennis Wanasah the propinquity of the big Westminster king a lead of 7--2, but it proved his Kennel Club dog show that opens at last effective bid, for Mr. Appel got and wen and went the Palace 10-morrow four of the spe-going again in the following hand and shows that are limited to single breeds other point until the lead had shifted for to-day.

other point until the lead had shifted in the former's favor 12-7. In two ad-

York will hold its fourth fixture. There the match. a large entry and eorge W. Murshow of the Chow Chow Club to be held ward club has four, two in

Terrier Club of America and the Wire Auguste J. Cordler and Livingston Platt, Haired Fox Terrier Club of America, and the other two left in the round be-As with the collies, Philadelphia will fore the semi-final are E. C. Olds of provide the wearers of the ermine, the Princeton club and H. Duncan Bulk-terriers and F. A. Cadwell the gamey

The point scores of the feature match

The committee of the New York Women's League for Animals will do missionary work for the free hospital for horses, dogs and animals at all four

N. V. A. C. ICE SKATING RACES. On The New York Athletic Club's championship ice skating races which were to have been held last Friday night will Gould. take place to-morrow night in the New Ac Notlek Hink, 143d street and Convent Aces avenue. A half mile and mile cham-pionships are to be decided. William Appel Murphy, winner of the mile champion-ship at Saranac Lake last week; Joe Moore, Don Baker, J. Leamann, Roy-Jay and George Pickering are some of

STADIUM OPENS AUGUST 14.

Latest advices from Antwerp are to

JAY GOULD LOSES A

Is Beaten by Squash Tennis Champion After Extra Games.

APPEL IS HARD PRESSED

Eight Men, Four From Harvard Club, Survive in National Tournament.

Jay Gould's hope of acquiring the national squash tennis title was crushed of rapier competitions in this city, national squash tennis title was crushed scored its first national win of the sea- in the second round of the annual tournament at the Columbia Club yesterday, Junior Lipes team championemp at the French Y. M. C. A. on West Fifty-fourth street. Opposed to the victors were the crack teams of the New York A. C. and Columbia University, but their A. C. and Columbia University, but their national titleholder, and the match that Special Deputy Police Commissioner decisive fashion. In the final round be-John A. Harriss, who will supervise and tween the New York A. C. and the with its dazzing rallies, sessational direct all athletic events of the Police Fencers the score was close from the getting and exceptional speed. At several stages of the tussle Mr. Gould seemed headed for victory. He won the opening game and held the lead in both the divisions of play that followed the end, however, he had to yield by a narrow margin, the final score being 11-15, 15-12, 15-9 in the champion's

> Had he been able to maintain toward the close of the match the speed he showed in the first two games, Mr. Gould would have emerged a winner. He easily held his own with the Harvard man in the fastest of the rallies and at times outmanduyred his opponent through sustained runs. The pace was so hot,

Gould with the score 11-10 in his favor, following a run of 5 aces, needed only four more winning points to clinch a straight-game victory. He was smash-ing with great force then and getting the most difficult of Mr. Appel's returns by his speed in court covering. There was no reason to expect a temporary slump on his part, but it came when the champion opened the speed throttle wide in a desperate attempt to stave off mpending defeat. Mr. Gould's extraor dinary effort in overcoming Mr. Appel's lead began to tell on him, and Mr. Apredit, counting 4 aces in two hands.

Rally and Counter Rally. The decisive division of play saw

little scoring in the first few hands. but on his sixth service- Mr. Gould bobbed up with a sensational rally again. Before the champion could heck his advance. Mr. Gould had made a splendid run of 5 aces. He was com-ing up to the forward court at this Morning Face Patonia stage of the match and catching his opponent off his guard by volleying straight, swift shots to the forward ditional hands the title holder ended

Seven other matches played in the ment to eight survivors. Of these Har-Theodore half of the draw and two in the lower. at the Waldorf-Astorio. Theodore half of the draw and two in the lower. Crane will judge, with Dr. E. H. Berend-sohn as steward.

At the Hotel McAlpin, beginning as the others do at 10:30 A. M., the one-the others do at 10:30 A. M., the other do at 10:30 A. M., the ed shows will be held of the Airedale club has two aspirants still in the field.

FIRST GAME. Aces by placement Gould 5; Appel, 4. Aces on opponent's errors Gould, 19; Appel, 7.

SECOND JAME. placement—Gould, 6; Appel, 10 ponent's errors—Gould, 6; Appel, 5 THIRD GAME.

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The summary:

the contestants who will try for the titles.

LAFAYETTE FIVE PUNISHED.

EASTON. Pa. Feb 2.—The cilmax in the Lafayette College basketball situation was reached to-day when the faculty athletic committee, at a special meeting decided unanimously to put on indefinite probation the members of the varsity team who refused to obey the directions of Conch McAvoy in the Penn State game last Thursday. All the remaining varsity games for this season were cancelled.

The summary:

National Squash Tennis Chammionship: Second Round-Ralph G Coburn. Harvard Club. defeated J. Walker 3d. Yale Club. 15—3: L5—3: L5—4: L5—3: L5—4: L5—3: L5—4: L5—3: L5—4: L5—3: L5—4: L5—3: L5—3

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

Latest advices from Antwerp are to the effect that the ceremonial opening of the Olympic Stadium has been officially fixed for August 14. The following sections of the games will be begun on Sunday, August 15: Athletics, lawn tennis, fencing, wrestling and boxing. The rowing events will be started on August 16. The yachting has been provisionally at 16. The yachting has been provisionally arranged for June at Ostend, where polo also will be played.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

First Race—Three furiongs: two-pear-old maidens; surses 800: Yie Munoz. 110: Blooming the first Maid. 18: Second Race Claiming: six furiongs: the provisionally and the provisionally and the provisional state of the provisiona

Victor at Squash



BIG ENTRY IN CUE TOURNEY.

Brooklyn Billiard Titles. The Brooklyn amateur pocket billiard

The Brooklyn amateur pocket billiard championship tournament, which gets under way on February 16 in Lawler Bros. room under the auspices of the Bushwick Amateur Lesgue, has attracted an entry of sixty-seven contestants for the four classes. Thirteen are seeking the class A title, while eight will compete in class B. In are seeking the class A title, while eight will compete in class B. In list of competitors follows:

however, that neither player could hold the aggressive throughout the length of a game. First one spurted and held the upper hand for five or ten minutes of spectacular play, and then the other came through with a counter raily that put an entirely different complexion on the match.

It was Mr. Appel's ability to call on more reserve speed than Mr. Gould in the last few hands of both the second and third games that carried him through a winner. Late in the second game Mr. Gould with the score 11-10 in his favor. nel Schwartz, Charles Tresham, L. J. Maloney and Philip Wingelter.
Novice Class-George Eaton, Harry Vogel, Charles Sheldon, John Sheldon, H. M. Borney, Charles Double, Patrick Romey, S. Yates, Herbert Condon, Frederick Barrett, H. Dierking, George Enstein, F. McRugh, Stince Schwartz, Herbert Kuch, F. L. Capsella, P. Manceke, Jr., C. Manues, C. S. Byrto, Wesley Anderson, William, Henderson, H. W. Butler and H. M. McKuch.

stitute 6 to 1 at basketball on the latter's rode his first winner in Waters Meet at courts yesterday.

JOCKEY AND HORSE KILLED ON TRACK

Jack Sullivan and Rory O'More Meet Death in Race at New Orleans.

COLTILETTI'S CLOSE CALL

Flying Witch Falls and Throws Him Over Fence-Alula Disqualified.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. New ORLEANS, Feb. 3. - The grim eaper made a visit to the Fair Grounds to-day and snuffed out the life of Jack Sullivan, a local apprentice boy, one of the youngest and best liked of his pro-The lad was killed during the running of the third race, in which he had a leg up on Rory o' More, property of his contract employer, James W. Mc-Cielland

ace, Ace of Trumps provided the early followed by Alula, ridden by Wida, and Flying Witch with Coltiletti up Ap proaching the final three-sixteenth pole Alula overhauled the leader and s'ightly toward the rail just as Coltiletti on Flying Witch sought to take advan-

his head into the inner field. A crowd class C and the novice class twenty-three players are entered in each. The rushed toward the spot to find the lad's skull crushed and Rory o' More dead of a broken neck. Calti'etti arose unburt Sullivan's body was removed to his parents' home in this city. News conveyed to his employer, who has been confined to his room at a local hotel for the last formight, affected him deeply, for the lad was a protege, rather than an employee. The stewards ordered Alula's number withheld after she had passed the final post in front. After deliberation they placed Allivan first, Ace of Trumps second and Reguilty of criminal intent, was ordered to cancel the remainder of his day's engagements and was suspended automatically through his mount's disqualification.

The youngster's nerves were over rought and he left the track in a highly nervous state.

Sullivan first came into fame through BERKELEY-IRVING FIVE WINS. his ability to exercise Eternal, which Berkeley Irving defeated Hamilton In- he rude in all his trials last year. He

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9 .- Weather cloudy; track clear. FIRST RACE-For two-year-olds. Three furlongs. Purse \$700. Off 2:02. Time Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. f., by Ormondale-Copyis.. Owner and t A CLOPTON. Repeat followed Morning Face closely in the early running, passed her a surious and won in commanding fashion. Morning Face weakened toward the end. Petunia and what the rail and was going fast at the end. Joe Goodman had no excuse. Bonsetta. Owner and Trainer. J. LOWE.

Horse. Wt. PP. St. 14, 14, 24, Fin. Jockay. Open High Close.

Bon Tromp. 103 1 2 11 15 17 17 14 Colifietti. 4-1 4-1 16-5

Assume. 111 2 5 38 21 28 28 Stack. 9-5 5-2 5-2

A. N. Akin. 125 2 1 29, 48 39, 31 Willis. 6-1 7-1 6-1

Trusty. 165 4 4 4 3 4 4 Wida. 2-1 5-2 5-2

Fin II. 58 7 6 6 6 6 5 Richcreek 7-1 12-1 10-1

Mack Garner. 161 6 3 5 5 5 6 Boyle. 30-1 60-1 40-1

Marie Rappold. 99 5 7 7 7 7 T Mooney. 160-1 100-1

Bon Tromp broke forward, showed high speed throughout and was never in

Assume moved up fast rounding stretch turn but could not catch the leasier

Akin held on well throughout. Trusty failed to show his usual early speed and

run all the way. The others were always outpaced.

Scratched—Fort Bliss. Ultra Gold, Mahony. Manoeuvre. American Eagle. Bringhurat. Port Light. Pullux.

Owners-1. J. Lowe; z. W. Chappe 6. J. A. Seckington: T. C. W. Chappe 7. THIRD RACE-For three year-olds. Start good. Won easily. Winner, POINT STABLE. Trainer, J. H. Horse. Wt. PP. St. *Alula 99 7 3 Allivan 99 5 5 Allivan 104 2 1

Rery O'More 194 2 4 2 4 Fell Sullivan. 25-1 25-1 25-1 16-1 5-1 "Disqualified.

Atula followed Ace of Trumps closely in early running. Witch causing latter to fall.

Atula followed Ace of Trumps elected by the causing latter to fall.

for which she was disqualified after winning. Allivan finished fast from a slow beginning. Ace of Trumps set the early pace, but weakened in the atretch. Repeater closed fast Flying Witch, probably best, would have won but for being knocked down.

Rory O'More fell over Flying Witch.

Scratched-Furbelow, Ballybell.

Owners-1, M. L. Wheeler; 2. Winous Point Stable; 3. E. Cebrian; 4. Florisant Stable; 5. J. W. Schorr; 6. T. H. Cross; 7. C. Buxton; 8. Kirkfield Stable; 8. H. P. Whitney; 10. J. W. Schorr; 6. T. H. Cross; 7. C. Buxton; 8. Kirkfield Stable; 8. H. P. Whitney; 10. J. W. McClelland.

FOURTH RACE.-For three-year-olds and upward. One mile. Purse \$1,000. Off 2:12. Time. 1:20-15. Start good. Won driving. Winner b. h., 8. by Galveston-Sweet Lavender. Owner, G. M. HENDRIE. Trainer, H. Vaury.

Horse. Wt. PP. St. 14 14 15 15 Willis. 1:2 35 2.6

Rancher 110 5 2 21 2142 24 15 18 Willis. 1:2 35 2.6

Rancher 110 5 2 21 2142 24 15 18 Willis. 1:2 35 2.6

The Lamb 23 2 3 87 11 25 35 28 Richcreek. 6:1 8:1 7:1 6:5 1:3

The Lamb 23 2 3 87 11 25 35 28 Richcreek. 6:1 8:1 7:1 6:5 1:3

The Lamb 25 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 Coltiletti 10:1 20:1 15:1 4:1 1.4

Rancher was under restraint until turning into stretch, where was sent to the

stages. James weakened in the final drive. Bar One lired after showing high ear.

Prate McGee quit.

Scratched—The Belgian, Yowell, Grove A.

Owners—I. Kirkfield Stable: 2 H. T. Koppin; 3 M. & J. Lowenstein; 4, H. Ro

Sunnyland Stable: 8, M. Quinn; 7. Dodge & Tranchina.

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward. One mile and seventy yards.

Fig. Off. 4:01 Time, 1:45. Start good. Won driving. Winner. br. h., 5.

James—Prior. Owner and trainer, R. H. GOOD.

Horse.

Wi. PP St. 16 16 17 18 Fig. Jockey. Open. High.Close. 1

Sir Grafton 103 2 8 5 5 5 15 12 12 Stack. 51 81 5-1

Keep. 22 5 2 2 2 16 2 4 32 Klack. 54 14 14 1-1

Chick Barkley. 115 1 2 2 3 4 2 4 Jackson. 19-1 12-1 12-1

Chick Barkley. 115 1 2 2 3 4 2 4 Jackson. 19-1 12-1 12-1

Dorcas. 110 7 8 5 8 8 5 5 Ambrone 35-1 4-1 4-1

Pindar 91 5 7 7 6 5 8 Colithetti. 19-1 15-1 15-1

Basin 112 5 4 5 5 5 8 Lyke. 15-1 12-1 8-1

Kasin 112 5 4 5 5 5 8 Lyke. 15-1 12-1 8-1

Grafton was repeatedly blocked in the early stages and did not get a chance until the final sizteenth. Keep weakened in last furlong. Chick Barkley hung Others beaten throughout.

Scratched—Nashotsh, Kirah.

Owners—I. R. H. Good? 2 B. Dwyer: 2 H. Neustetter: 6 J. L. Knight Regan. 6 S. Berry; I. M. A. Colten: 8 C. Buxton.

McLean Used Wrong Course in Title Race

HRISTIANIA, Feb. 9 .- Robert McLean of Chicago, who lost the world's ice skating championship yesterday to Oscar Mathiesen of Christiania, stated to-day that his mistake in staking the wrong course in the 10,000 meter race was caused by an official giving an incorrect signal. Because of this McLean and his manager declined to discuss the championship races until the moving pictures of the events prove

here the fault lies. that his sprints following his mo-mentary stoppage at the outset of the long race, when he real and he was on the wrong course, exhausted him. McLean plans to go to Stockholm, where he will try to lower some of the world's records.

CUE VICTORY FOR RICE.

Defeats McManiman in Opening Came of Class B Tourney.

With six aspirants for the title, play billiard championship tournament got under way last night in the Brooklyn Billiard Academy, where Julian Rice, the former Columbia University student, defeated Merritt P. McManiman in the pening game. The sore was 200 to 145. Rice was slow in getting started, but own and played a steady uphill game. In the forty-first inning Rice made a run was twenty, which he garnered in'

will oppose Joseph Beardsley, while the evening game, which starts at 7:45 P. M., will bring together Charles Matthews and Robert Steinbugler. The score:

Brussel, the straight rail title holder,

Julian Rice-0 0 0 10 1 0 1 1 0 10 10 6 1 7 2 8 3 4 2 1 0 1 3 0 3 12 2 7 0 0 12 11 9 1 0 9 11 5 9 8 36 1 1 2 Total, 200. High runs, 26, 12 and 12 Average 4 24-44. Merritt P. McManiman-2 0 0 0 3 7 0 2 15 20 2 0 0 2 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 6 12 1 0 0 6 2 1 16 3 4 5 7 0 0 12 0 6 . Total, 145. High runs, 20, 16 and 15 Average, 2 16-43.

BILLIARD TITLE FOR EDWARD RAYNOLDS

Defeats J. J. Maloney, 100 to 37, in State Pocket Tourney.

FINAL STANDING OF THE PLAYERS

Edward F. Raynolds last night was crowned the New York State amateur pocket billiard champion when he de-feated John J. Maloney, 100 to 37, in the final game of the tournament in the Rational Recreation of Brooklyn, where the tourney has been in progress for the last three weeks. For his victory Raynolds gains a leg on the handsome silver loving cup donated by the Na-tional Amateur Association, under whose auspices the event was staged. Raynolds went though the series suffering only one defeat. He won seven games while Maloney won six games and lost two.

In annexing the title Raynolds disposed of his opponent in eleven frames. With runs of ten, fourteen and fourteen in the first three frames. high run of thirty-six. The game lasted Raynolds compiled an overwhelming forty-four innings. McManiman's best lead at the start, which advantage he forty point lead at the completion o In this afternoon's game Sydney the first four frames. The score this stage of the contest was 48 to 8. As the game progressed Raynolds im-proved in his play. His highest run was twenty-three, which he garnered in the second and third frames. Maloney's best run was nine. Maloney receved a silver medal as the runner up

> Edward F. Raynolds-10, 14, 14, 10, 4, 9, 3, 11, 13, 11, 5, Total, 100, Scratches, 4, High run, 23. John J. Maloney-4, 0, 0, 4, 10, 5, 11, 3, 1, 3 Total, 37. Scratches, 4. High run, 9.

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Small Mouth vs. The Sulmen Ousnaniche.

Dixie Carroll, quoted in Red and Gun some days age, accords the small-mouthed bass first place among fresh water game fishes.

I got to know the small-mouthed bass in my urchin days. From the start I have always fought the basses fair—with the fix—and they have always given me a square deal. I have nothing against the black basses and I still am enthusiastic over fly fishing for the two varieties of black basses.

I was reared among brook trout and rainbow trout and early became familiar with the year around lives of these fishes.

It is now getting on mighty close to forty

cial fly.

I witnessed the introduction of the

I witnessed the introduction of the brown trout into speckied trout waters and I have seen the spread of the species. I never have become reconciled to the invader and I delight in serving a joit to his heavy jaw through the media of live bamboo and good steel.

Says Dixle Carroll. "The small-mouthed bass has the spots licked off the dantier speckled trout and the roughneck brown trout and just slips in ahead of the fast fighting rainbow trout." He has and he does, but as the bass "slips in shead" he finds himself going it neck and nack with the ousnaniche of the turbulent water-courses or with the landlocked congener. And the giory of the race lies in the fact And the giory of the race lies in the fact that while the bass varies his boring through the water by frequent leapings, the salmon, leaping yet more prodigiously, blazes his trail far off on the surface.

TAMARACK.

New York, Feb. 9.

Practice Casting on Holidays. The New York Casting Club will hold regular practice casting meets on both Lin-coin's and Washington's Birthdays from 11 A. M. until 4:36 at their Pelham Bay Park Field, Bronx.

Fish Conservation in the Salt Water.

Fish Conservation in the Sait Water.

It is encouraging to note that the New Jersey State Fish and Game Conservation League intend making their address to the subject of the protection to sait water fish solely upon economic grounds and not as a matter for the benefit of the angler.

Numerous attempts have been made in the past to make fish bite by law. They have been without tanglibe greault other than to cause trouble for the market fishermen, who are the fishermen that put the fish on the national dinner table.

It is useless to think that State and national legislative bodies are capable of enacting laws that will prove derimental to so important and necessary industry as the feeding of the nation.

All attempts heretofore made in this State in favor of the sait water angler have aroused the ire of one or another class of market fishermen. It is remarkable that his reaction has been purely defensive in every case but one.

State in favor of the salt water angler have aroused the ire of one or another class of market fishermen. It is remarkable that his reaction has been purely defenite in overy case but once the catching of striped bass of over twenty pounds, of course it was ridiculous, but right there lay the lote on the books and, if memory serves correctly, remained there one year, prohibiting the catching of striped bass of over twenty pounds, of course it was ridiculous, but right there lay the lote on the pound have been pound net slong the Jersey coast. But are they responsible for any serious damage to the fish supply? Undoubtedly they destroy numerous small fish which would otherwise return in subsequent years as large, marketable fish, but is the number of such fish as to warrant much consideration? Undoubtedly the next take fish heavy with spawn and steps could be taken to modify this condition.

But take the first toil out of the fish counting more fish the pound fishermen of New Jersey. But take the first toil out of the fish counting more fish next year for the next to the south of us. The fellows such hord to stake the first toil out of the fish counting more fish next year for the next to the south of us. The fellows are human. If sportamen are to accomplish anything for themselves they must find a line of procedure which will bring more fish to the coast without interfering with the supply that goes through the market on conference with the very men who feed us would lead to taniglibe results; while going after them like a will man with a club will get us nowhere.

It has been said that there are 120 pounds per day. Such a bulk as that immediately gets our goat. But when we stop a moment and consider just when we stop a moment and consid It have it on the word of the Bureau of Fisheries that the best estimate of our fish consumption available is twenty pounds per capita per annum. That means that the total sinual consumption is about two hillion two hundred million pounds in this country. The British Isles and France with ten or fifteen millions less consume nearly three times as much, or about six billion pounds. Let us take ano her little excursion into figures and see where we anglers stand. If one man out of every hundred in the country fishes the sea for sport there are half a million of us. If we average fifty pounds of fish per year the half million through we are doing well. That would make a total catch of about twenty-fishe million pounds. Comparing that to the market catch of two billion two hundred million pounds, we stand about one in eighty-eight.

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